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Date: DEC 6 1952

# Did You Hear Ike's Silence? It Was There 'Between Lines'

## UTICA DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
TODAY: Mostly cloudy, with light rain  
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, with light rain  
12-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

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## Ike Ready for Secret Take-Off, All Signs Hint

LAST WEEK THE SIGNS WERE PLAIN: The Press tip came to you on Nov. 26

WITH EISENHOWER

NEW YORK, (DEC. 2) (AP)—TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE OF CALLERS AT THE RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENT-ELECT EISENHOWER:

10 A.M. (EST)--REP. HUGH SCOTT (R-PA.)

10:30 A.M.--REP. CLIFFORD P. CASE (R-NJ)

EISENHOWER'S 'CALLERS': Tip-off is the word "residence." Ike wasn't there

By BOB WATERS

At this moment and throughout the day, President-Elect Eisenhower will be on the high seas—headed to Hawaii from Guam. His visit to Korea, promised before election Day and speculated about since, is over.

The trip and its preparations were undertaken in complete secrecy. Newspapers, radio and television carried on "feinting tactics." Nothing was said. Nothing was revealed officially. Yet, the careful reader of The Press would have known it.

Did you know? Were the items missing from your morning newspaper obvious to you, as they were to many people?

You may have read between these lines:

Eight-column headline, Page One, Nov. 26: "Ike Ready for Secret Take-off, All Signs Hint." (Several women called, The Press was accused of endangering security. The items all came out of Eisenhower's headquarters.)

No mention was made of Eisenhower personally—on Nov. 27 or 28.

Nov. 29, Page 2, Column 6: "Ike May Fill Posts." The opening paragraph said "Eisenhower's office says . . ."

From this date on, Eisenhower appeared in no pictures. This was particularly noticeable when important visitors and recent appointees to his cabinet posed in front of the door at 60 Morning-side Heights, without Ike. A photograph a week before invariably included him.

Eisenhower was on his way. He left New York City before dawn Saturday.

WHILE IKE'S absence from

there!) absence of a picture showing him watching the game on television or absence of a comment on the game's outcome (Navy 7, Army 0) was strange. Ike is to be new commander-in-chief. He also is a former Army football player.

Dec. 1: No photograph of the general or Mamie at church. It was the first time. Page 3, Column 4, The Press, told that Mamie had had the hairdresser to prepare for a visit to the White House.

The list of appointments for Ike, from Friday on, were such people as Dulles, Lodge, Eisenhower's brother and other confidants who could be expected to cooperate fully. Then, too, these were people whom Ike had seen many times before and it was not expected that they had new material for study.

Apparently the final two "bona fide" appointments, on Friday, General Wedemeyer and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, intelligence

The president-elect was hard at work on preparations. The scope of these preparations were mirrored in Korea by South Koreans and our own Army.

THE EIGHT-COLUMN headline in The Press said, "Ring of Fixed Bayonets to Protect Eisenhower. The story, Column 8, dated Seoul, told of a steady flood of "guards" to the South Korea capital.

This was capped with a story on Dec. 2, Page 1, Column 3, that two top members of Mark Clark's Tokyo staff, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Madjett and Maj. Gen. Stephen Shoresmith, had arrived in Seoul. The story actually was vague. It said generals would

probably assist in making arrangements. Major generals do not make special trips to assist in "arrangements."

It was at this time that cabinet appointments were being made, by new White House secretary Arthur S. Vandenberg Jr. not Eisenhower or his secretary James Hagerty, who previously had made the announcements.

ON DEC. 2, The Press headline told of the appointment of Martin Durkin, AFL leader, as secretary of labor and the appointment of Sinclair Weeks as commerce secretary. Durkin's appointment set off the only blasts at the new cabinet. Eisenhower was silent.

The Press that day reported (Page 1, Columns 7-8) the appointments and Senator Taft's "incredible" criticism.

Dec. 3, The Press, Page 1, Column 4, Taft and Durkin. It smoked. Taft felt Republicans were sidetracked. More controversy. But no word of a report from Eisenhower.

Dec. 4: Nothing from Ike. Page 1, Column 7, Dulles; Page 1, Columns 7, 8, Truman and Stevenson.

IT ENDED yesterday. Silence talked loudly for those who listened to it.

Did you read between the lines?  
Did you hear the silence?